EDNE BANDIT **IS ROUTED BY A BRAVE GIRL**

aid in Home of Ewald Fleitmann Not Intimidated by Pistol.

ESCAPES IN PARK

Loses His Nerve When He Hears the Jingle of the Telephone Bell.

OBRIEN IN THE CHASE.

New Detective Chief Believes Closing of Pool-Rooms Has Caused Outbreak of Crime.

lone bandit for whose capture The orld offers \$1,000 reward has added an-er nage to the history of his amasof Ewald Fleitmann, a wealthy where I was st ssion merchant, of No. 42 West wayman clicked.

The did not deviate from the fearless almost dropped his weapon. Seeing that alling Brewer Weers, terrorising the construct of Dr. Talbet, of West Sixtystiling with revolvers. But, unlike result in the case of Mr. Woerz, he is not successful in the home of Mr. itmann, Mary Meyer, a pretty little id, displayed such remarkable plucken the muzzle of a big revolver was cased against her temple that the ber was unnerved. Then when he id Mrs. Fleitmann frantically telephone and escaped in the shrubbery Central Park.

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The report of Mr. Fleitmann's pistol alignment the entire neighborhood. Mrs. Fleitmann had raised Police Headquarters, and Capt. Cooney, of the West Skity-eighth street station, rushed to the scene with several detectives and all hisenseques. By the time the police arrived there were hundreds of men and women in the street, the men flashing revolvers and rushing about in an almess search for the robber. The police secured the park, but could get no trace of the man. with revolvers. But, unlike

that face parks and open He finds it easier to get away are on the alert to capture him he seems his isst outrage is graphica the plucky little servant girl.

Only Servant at Home.

as passing through the foyer hall ut 7.40 o'clock last evening," Mary said to an Evening World re-to-day, "when I heard the door-ing. All the other servants had out, so I answered the summons. tmann was rending in the com on the fip'r above and mann and Clara, their sixteendaughter, were in a neighbor-

Asked What He Wanted.

was not unpleasant to look at s light hair was closely cropped. locking his way I asked:

that he pushed me roughly to one so that I stood before the stair-Before I could move an inch he from his overcoat pocket a long for which he switched back and ou do what I ask you or I will your head off."

t I became stupid and looked at shining barrel of the revolver half-cinated. Then he pushed it against tace, holding the cold rim of steel

k. Finally I thought of the electric on a half dozen feet from me by h f could turn off all the light in house. This I knew would alarm Fleitmann and confuse the robber. flately realised my purpose and ed his revolver into my face until it art. His hand had begun to tremble, ever, and when he cried, 'Don't triwith me, you fool girl,' he raised his

TO PREVENT THE GRIP.

LOST FOREVER

are mos tlost articles that are not advertised for at once. -

ONE WEEK

is about as long as the finder diligently reads Lost and Found

IF YOU MISSED yesterday's Sunday World Want

end your Lost and Found adv. to-day to The Morning World.

HOMES ENTERED BY LONE BANDIT.

Dec. 24-Hold-up by bandit at home of E. L. Shipman, No. 325 West Sixty-seventh street; thief got \$5 and escaped; no

Dec. \$1-Attempted hold-up at home of Ebenezer Hurd, No. 19 West Eighty-sixth street; bandit escaped; no arrests. Jan. 9-Successful hold-up of

Brewer Ernest G. W. Woerz in his home, No. 1 East Sixtythird street; lone bandit secured \$100 at point of platol and escaped; no errests. 20-Attempted hold-up of

family of Dr. Robert R. Talbot at his home, No. 37 West Sixty-eighth etreet; bandit routed; pursued by woman cook for three blocks without encountering a policeman, but escaped: no arrests. Jan. 29-Attempted hold-up at the home of Ewald Fleitmann. No. 42 West Sixty-seventh street; folled by maldservant: bandit escaped! no arrests.

Clara heard him and rushed to the head.

"They saw in a minute what had han pened and, calling out to Mr. Fleitmann. ran to the telephone. There are two floor whre I was and both on the same all regiment of police at his wire. As soon as Mrs. Fleitmann took His last intrusion was into the up the receiver the telephone near where I was standing with the high-

Went All to Pieces.

hits street, and invading other homes. scream. He flung me to one side and

scoured the park, but could get no trace of the man.

Undoubtedly the Woerz Thief.

Capt. Cooney is convinced that the lone bandit is the same who has been terrorizing the upper section of the city for the last few weeks. The description given by the servant girl talles in every particular with the description of the Woerz and Talbot highwayman. Last night, however, he did not wear a silk handkerchief wound about the lower portion of his face.

This young man is a unique figure in recent criminal history and he has surrounded himself with a glamor that only netton gave to such characters as Jack Shepard and Dennis Duval, and when the police system of to-day is considered his performances are even more remarkable than the storied deeds of a Shepard and a Duval.

Though nearly three weeks have passed since he entered the home of Brewer Woers and held up an entire family, the hundreds of detectives, professional and amateur, who have been working on the case have not the slightest inking of his identity. The Rogues' Gallery has been ransacked in value and

wearing a tim overcoat and a soft hat pushed his way in. I soft hat pushed his way in. I is in front of him to block his as there was something in his manhat made me suspicious. I is to say that he was nervous, but clids were blinking apd his face ting.

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Mr. Woers failed to identify him, as did Dr. Talbot. Mrs. Margaret Gannon, of Ninety-ninth street and Riverside Drive, who was robbed of her purse, containing \$154, while walking from the Ninety-sixth street Subway station to her home; Frederick Heighe, who was robbed of his watch and chain and \$1 in the Delta Phi Fraternity House at No. 411 One Hundred and Seventeenth street, and half a dozen other persons who have suffered in recent robberies.

Thought They Had Man.

Thought They Had Man. Thought They Had Man.

The police have an idea that a week ago they captured the right man. A young man resembling the description given of the ione bandit was arrested on suspicion. A week ago Sunday he was identified as the highwayman by Mr. Woers, Dr. Talbot and members of the Shipman family. When two days afterward an effort was made to clinch the identification it resulted in failure, the young man having changed his hat and coat. All of those who had identified him before picked out his brother, an eminently respectable young man. This happened in the West Side Police Court, and as no one would take the responsibility of making a complaint Magistrate Ommen discharged the prisoner.

Magnerate Online of the West Sixty-prisoner.
Capt. Cooney, of the West Sixty-eighth Street Station, has made two arrests which he at first expected might lead to the capture of the bandit. The prisoners are Frank Lambert and Frank Williams. William was employed as a beliboy at No. 225 West Eighty-fourth street and was arrested there for robbing the mail boxes in the apartment house. An affort to connect them with the highwayman, however, has been unsuccessful.

TIGHE'S TRIAL POSTPONED.

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Police Captain's Counsel Too Ill to Attend Case.

Police Captain Robert A. Tighe's trial on charges affecting his administration in the Mercer street station precinct, from which post he has been suspended without pay, was put over to-day until Friday morning next at 10 o'clock, owing to the illness of Attorney Louis J. Grant, counsel for the accused.

Deputy Police Commissioner McAvoy postponed the case against the objection of Deputy Commissioner Lindsley. wish to take an unfair advantage of Capt. Flood received a letter yesterday to take an unfair advantage of Capt. Tighe, but if Attorney Grant was not ready to go on by Friday then Tighe must get another lawyer.

There were twenty-five witnesses on hand for the prosecution, and they were held in the trial room until new subpoenas were served upon them.

Capt. Flood received a letter yesterday afternoon from Rev. Francis J. Clay Moran, Chairman of the National Law Committee of the Actors' Church Alliance of America, who lives at No. 27 West Fifty-sixth street and has an office in the Manhattan Theatre Building. In which the captain's attention was called to certain alleged violations of the Sunday theatrical law.

VERTIGO ATTACKS FIREMAN.

Firstman Thomas Ryer, of Engine
Company No. 72, at No. 22 East
Twelfth street, fell unconscious in the
fire house to-day of vertigo. He was
removed to St. Vincent's Hospital. H
is twenty-nine years old.

Swift & Co's sales of fresh beef in Yew
York City for week ending Saturday, Jan.
28, averaged 6.92 cents per B.

was called to certain alleged violations of the Sunday theatrical law.
Capt. Flood sent two detectives in plain clocks to the theatre last night, and they found evidence which warranted application for, the summons.

Magistrate Barlow remarked when he ware the summons that while he wanted to see the laws enforced, he was inellied "to be easy on the theatre proorietors in this respect," as he felt that it was "better for a man to spend Sunclive and they found evidence which he was inellied to certain alleged violations of the Sunday theatrical law.

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POLICEMAN: "THANKS, KINDLY."



NOT EXCITED

Dr. Hubbell Tells Temperance People They Take District-Attorney's Sunday Saloon Measure Much Too Seriously.

The called meeting of the National Temperance Society at No. 3 East Fourteenth street, at which it was expect representatives of all the law and order non-drinking clubs in and, near New York City would be present, had more than a dash of cold water thrown on it to-day when the Rev. Dr. David sons who attended to order. Six hundred invitations had been sent out to men and women interested in fighting the prospective Jerome bill which looks tain hours of Bunday.

The saloon keepers in the neighbor hood kept tab on those who were present, and great was the repoicing and loud the chicking of glasses when the more entered. The tipple sellers felt as if they had scored one in the fight.

The Standard Oil Interests were represented by W. T. Wardwell, who was an ex-treasurer of that corporation. The first anti-drink oratory was that of D. W. F. Hubbell, head of the Sabbath Committee. He said:

"There is no more chance for the bill of District-Attorney Jercme to pass the Legislature, or even to be reported, than Vesuvius has of being turned into an iceberg. This same man Jerome is a very shrewd politician-as schrewd as they make them in New York. He knows full well that when he put the bill into the hands of Senator Foley it would never be passed. I think you are all making

be passed. I think you are all making is much fues about this matter. It yould be better if we cooled off."

Thom. De Quincey rame, of the Law Enforcement Society, said: "Behind this measure of Mr. Jerome is a more iniquitous one. The Republican party is going to try to make capital Qut of a measure to allow restaurants to sell liquors with meals without a liquor license. I am not making this fait against the saloon men, but the politicians. I'm a personal friend of Thomas Platt and I know what I am talking about."

After more oratory one man arese and said: "Senator Raines told me that even if this bill should pass in Albany Gov. Higgins would never sign it." Again I'latt was the man hinted at as the authority for this pleasing news.

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Then the delegates resolved themselves into a committee of the whole and a sub-committee of five was determined upon, the chairman of which is the Rev. J. B. Dunn and secretary Thomas H. Reed. The committee will not send a delegation to Albany to fight that Jerome measure, but the stones that guard the selling of saloon whiskey on Sunday will all be upturned by the efforts of the small committee.

LAW VIOLATED IN THEATRE, HE SAYS.

Capt. Flood, of the West Forty-seventh street station, obtained two summonses from Magistrate Barlow in the West SCide Police Court this afternoon calling for the appearance in that court Thursday afternoon of two employees of the New York Theatre to answer to alleged violations of the law regarding Sunday theatrical performances in the New York Theatre last evening. Capt. Flood says he has evidence to show violations of that law in the mat ter of fancy costumes and blacked faces which are not legal on Sundays, were committed in the theatre last night. Capt. Flood received a letter yester-

ELECTRIC CHAIR POLICEMAN SENT OVER JEROME FOR BOY SLAYER **BACK TO A CELL**

Frank Furlong Convicted of Murdering His Aunt With Iron Bar and Will Be Sentenced to Death Next Monday.

boy who beat his aunt to death with an on bar on the morning of Nov. 27 last, was convicted of murder in the first de gree this afternoon and will be sen-

The murder was a singularly brutal one, as Mrs. Margaret Keeler, the boy's aunt, had been the one relative he had who befriended him. She lived, with her husband and family, at No. 82 East One Hundred and Fifteenth street, and was alone in the flat when young Furlong entered and demanded money. She refused, and he struck her down

with the bar of iron he had conceased in his coat. He was arrested a week eral Bessions to-day the jury returned a verdict of guilty after ten minutes' deliberation.

The young prisoner heard the verdict. which means the sacrifice of his life, with a sneer on his lips, and, shrug-ging his shoulders, made his way out of the court-room to the pen with a

MACHEN LOSES IN THE COURTS

WASHINGTON. Jan. 30.—The Supreme Court of the United States today denied the application of Machen. Lorenz and the Groffs for a writ of certiorari in the case against them charging conspiracy to defraud the Government in connection with the Post-Office Department irregularities.

The effect is to leave standing the decision of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, finding them guilty as charged.

Machen, Lorenz and the Grofts were sentenced to two years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$10,000 each.

BANK OFFICERS ON TRIAL

fwining and Kroehl Charged with Misappropriating Funds. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 80 .- Albert C.

I wining and George F. Kroehl were placed on trial in the United States District Court to-day for misappropriation of funds of the First National Bank, of Asbury Park. The men were officers and directors of the bank at the time the institution went into the hands

of a receiver.

Before the jury was drawn a motion of counsel for the accused men to have the indictment quashed was denied by Judge Lannning. Twining is already under sentence of six years' imprisonment, having been convicted at a previous trial in connection with the bank case. His appeal in this case is pending.

Notice to Bronx Advertisers.

The following branch offices have been established in the Bronx. "Want" advertisements will be accepted at any of them at "he same rates as at 'The World's main office:

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JNO. WERNER, 243 Willis av.
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jona av.

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AUSTIN CARR. 2541 3d av.

S. M. ROBINSON, 12 Brown place.

G. MARKEY, 614 E. 138th st.

Fletcher. Who is Accused of Having Criminally Received Stolen Snow Removal Tickets.

200 snow removal tickets, said to be a part of 900 stolen from William Brad-ley & Sons, contractors, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Court to-day and held on the charge of "criminally receiving stolen property."

Fletcher was accused of having offered the tickets to Supt. Walsh for Walsh notified his employers, who

place before Magistrate Crane, but was

of acting Captain Hughes, of the Mac dougal street station," he said to the Magistrate. "I have engaged a lawyer, Judge Wauhope Lynn, and he will be here in twenty minutes. Give me until that time to answer."

Assistant District-Attorney Kressel appeared for Mr. Jerome. He said the policeman was caught with the goods," and asked that the hearing be postponed until to-morrow. Detective-Sergeant Reardon then made out a short affidavit, on which the policeman was bade short affidavit, on which the policeman was held.
"I will not parole you," said the Magistrate. "If you can't furnish ball, go back to your cell."
To an Evening World reporter Fietcher said: "I don't care to make any statement. I am innocent of these charges. My lawyer couldn't get here, and when the case goes on I will be cleared."

cleared."
Mr. Lynn arrived after the case was
disposed of for the time, and had a
long talk with the imprisoned police-

long talk with the imprisoned policeman.

The arrest of the policeman followed the arrest of Julius E. W. Bendt, a superintendent in Bradley's employ, who alleged that he had been robbed of 900 tickets on Saturday last. His explanation did not satisfy his employers, and when he was arraigned in Jefferson Market Police Court he was held in \$500 ball.

HANNAH ELIAS'S PROPERTY SAID TO BE HELD BY FIRM.

Case Is Adjourned to Obtain Boxes Alleged to Be in Charge of Sheppard, Knapp & Co.

Sheppard Knapp and Sheppard Knapp & Co,, the Sixth avenue firm from whom Hannah Elias is said to have bought thousands of dollars worth of expensive draperies and floor coverings, on credit, during a period of eight years, were brought into the case to-day.

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It was on the return before Justice Leventritt of Justice Scott's order to Patrick H. Dugan, an employee of the Respo concern, to show why he should not turn over to Receiver Gebert Montague, the \$152,000 which he testified on the trial of the Platt-Elias case Mrs. Elias had drawn from bank and placed in his hands.

Mrs. Elias was not in court, and her attorney, Washington Brauns, handed up a physiciau's certificate, that she was too til too apear. Mr. Brauns said, however, that Mrs. Elias had ordered Dugan to turn over the money to the Receiver. Counsel for the receiver said that an order to show cause had also been addressed to Sheppard Knapp and Sheppard Knapp & Co., in whose possession it is alleged are several boxes containing property belonging to Hannah Elias, Mr. Brauns said he would have Mrs. Elias send an order to the Knapp concern to deliver these boxes to Receiver Montague. He asked for an adjournment of the proceedings, and Justice Leventritt gave him until Wedensday, with the injunction that he would not consent to any further adjournment.

STUDENTS ORDERED OUT OF PRUSSIA.

BERLIN, Jan. 30 .- The Prussian Government has expelled two Russian students, Leo and Boris Meerowitsch, who were arrested vesterday on the ground that being engaged in advocating a revolution in Russia, they were not desirable residents. They were allowed to choose the frontiers they wished to

cent onlooker must make up his mind that the hand of every man is against him. If he is content to let things go as they are he will have no trouble in the department; his trouble will be with the citizens of New York who look to

Magistrate Refused to Parole him for reforms.
"To stand between an organization like the Police Department of New York, which is as thoroughly organized in secret as it is as a department of the city government, and not make a melancholy failure of the whole thing, takes strong man. No ordinary man can Policeman Frank G. Fletcher, ar- do it. It is a task for a great man, and ested on a charge of attempting to sell he will be a great man indeed who does soow removal tickets, said to be a what so many have tried to do and

Must Have More Time.

"In the first place, no man, great or small, can accomplish the desired re-sult unless he has the time. What is a year or two to a man with a giant's task on his hands? Take the case of Gen. Greene. He punched more holes in turn notified the District-Attorney's in the 'system' than any Commissioner the department has ever had, and if he had had time he would have acco count of his uniform when he took his plished the result we all so ardently deplace before Magistrate Crane, but was sire. But with his going out of the of-disappointed in the reception accorded fice the 'system' leaped back to its old strength, and the new man in had it all

ment is to be cleansed, how a ki the first place, arrange in some manner

to give the Commissioner a longer term. Give him plenty of time to work out his plans in his own way. Next

sive him a uniformed man who is to be the head of the force under him, a man who is a professional policeman, who has gone through it all and knows the ropes. He must be an honest man and a capable man, but it is absurd to say that such a man cannot be found. It is the real inside workings of the force that must be thoroughly known before anything can be accomplished.

Reorganization is important.

"Next, and not least important by any means, reorganize the detective service of the city. Here is a vital point, Every administration has been hampered by the great mass of useless men who have been folsted on it as detectives and detective sergeants by political influences. Commissioner McAdoo has certainly gone about his work wisely, and I am delighted to see that he has gone after the detective service as he has. When Col. Partridge was Commissioner and when Gen, Greene was Commissioner and when Gen, Greene was Commissioner and make men detectives service as the the pressure that was put upon them to make men detectives sergeants twas something tremendous. They resisted it and succeeded in make men detectives sergeants the has gone after the pressure that was put upon them to make men detectives sergeants that was put upon them to make men detectives sergeants then, Among those made was Eggers, who was picked out for the splendid service he had rendered. The confidence that Commissioner McAdoo has seen fit to place in this man is certainly a compilment to Gen. Greene, who first discovered his excellent qualities.

"The Police Commissioner of this city ought to have the right to appoint detectives wherever he finds good men. A. physical examination should not the necessary.

Cripple Might Do Good Work.

"A cripple might be the very man that a Commissioner would want for certain work. Stool-pigeons should be should be a complete the programation of this city, are prepared to guarantee, the strongest manner verification of the city of the splendid service he had rendered. The confidence that Commissioner of this cit

Cripple Might Do Good Work,

"A cripple might be the very man that a Commissioner would want for certain work. Stool-pigeons should be entirely dispensed with, and if the Commissioner finds the man he wants in private life he ought to have the right to make him a detective at once. He ought also to have the right to hire men for detective work for two or three months-ft a time; in fact, he ought to be able to do just as he likes, and until heals it will be a hard task to remedy

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DIES FROM PURNS

James Hogan Rétires with Lighted Pipe in Mouth and Sets

James Hogan, a clerk, aged forty-five, living at No. 235 West Eighteenth street, was fatally burned in bed last night after going to sleep with a lighted pipe in his mouth. Although able to tell the circumstances he died from his injuries

Hogan retired about 9.30 last night to smoke and read the papers. An hour later his wife, who had been busy in another part of the house, smelled smoke and, rushing to Hogan's room, found the lower part of his bedclothing solaze. Awakenig her irusband, she ran

Neighbors rushed in and extinguished the fire with little damage to the house, but Hogan was so severely burned that pital in an ambulance. At the hospital he was found to be terribly burned around the lower part of the body.

Mrs. Hogan, who with two children survives the dead man, is prostrated.

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ARRESTED AGAIN.

Former Parkhurst Society Agent

Faces Charge of Grand Larceny

-Held in \$2,500 Ball.

Edgar E. Whitney, the former Park-

hurst Society agent, who was arrested for "tipping off" pool-rooms during the vice crusade of 1902, and who disap-

peared when called as a witness again

was arested again to-day.

Devery's wardman, Eddie Glennon

This time the charge against Whitney

This time the charge against Whitney is grand larceny, made by George Brodsky, a furrier, of No. 21 West Thirty-ninth street, who alleges that Whitney obtained from him furs worth 3315 and refused to return them or pay for them Magistrate Pool, before whom Whitney was arraigned in the Centre Street Court, held him in \$2,500 bad! on the charge.

Assistant District-Attorney Kresel told the Magistrate that there were at least a dozen other complaints against Whitney. The latter's counsel, Jesse Enstein, of No. 220 Broadway, denied that there was any fraud in Whitney's transactions.

Since Ms disappearance while the trial of Glemon was in progress Whitney has been in business at No. 234 Pearl street as an importer.

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DEIGAN.—On Jan. 29. MARY E. PEIGAN. beloved wife of John A. Dujam, and daugh-ter of Margaret Hance and late Andrew Funeral Wednesday, I P. M., 9t late residence, 41 W. 185th st. Interment Calvary.